THE GREAT BOAT RACE.

OXFORD BEATS HARVARD FOUR LENGTHS IN 22:40 1-2.

Scenes on the River-All London Crazy-One Million Spectators—A Gloricus Con-test—The Harvards Take the Lead—Dog-tedness of the Oxlords—The Trouble at Hammersmith Bridge-The Oxfords Close the Gap and go to the From-The Har-vards Six Seconds Behind.

Special Despatch to The Sun. LONDON, Aug. 27 .- Over one million persons witnessed the great international race between Harvard and Oxford to-day. The excitement was unprecedented. London city was almost entirely Everybody talked about the race, and everybody early in the morning until late in the afternoon vehicles of all descriptions, heavily laden with sweltering people, crowded all the roads leading to hot. The roads in the vicinity of Putney, Hammersmith, Chiswick, Barnes, Mortlake, &c., were thronged with pedestrians. The railway companies found themselves almost unable to provide cars sufficient to carry the vast numbers in waiting at the depot. Dukes, costermongers, princes, cordwainers, lords, fishmongers, earls, and roughs poured to the river bank in one conglomerated mass. Many ladies were present. Rooms commanding views of the course were rented at fabu-lous prices. Some brought as high as £100.

SCENES ON THE RIVER. of the Thames Conservatory yacht. The Prince of Wales, it is affirmed, stood upon her deck surrounded by several members of the royal family. All carfew feet distant. Thomas Hnghes, the umpire was among them Mr. Gladstone, Buiwer Lytton, the Count de Paris, John Stuart Mill, Charles Reade, and others. The arrangements being under the directions of the Thames Conservators, that body of gentlemen exerted themselves to the utmost to insure "a fair field and no favor" for the two crews. The captains of steamboats on the river were served with printed instructions forbidding them to come beyond a mark mapped out by buoys across the river, and the river police were active in keeping back and arresting the progress of craft that now and again shot out beyond the prescribed limits. In fact, the arrangements were as perfect as mortal man could make them.

CONDITION OF THE CREWS. The Harvards remained in their quarters during the greater part of the day. A great many American and English gentlemen called upon them, but few were admitted. It was freely asserted that the American crew were overtrained. The condition of Simmons and Loring was the subject of frequent comment. The former was suffering from diarrhea and the latter was troubled with an angry boil. The American crew, however, were quite confident. Blaikie and Josh Ward were smiling faces, and occasionally took the long odds offered on the English crew. Kelley was cool and calculating, and said but little. Some of the members of the American Legation appeared despondent, but with this exception all seemed confident of a tight race, with a good

equare chance for an American victory.

During the day the Oxfords kept quiet. None but favored friends were welcomed to their headquarters.

A few of the English nobility and a half dozen boating men and collegians remained with them until late in the afternoon. All of their friends were en-thusiastic, and freely offered two to one on their success. The crew were in tip-top condition. They based their hopes of victory upon their superior bottom. It was generally conceded that Harvard would take the lead and keep it as far as the Hamnersmith Bridge. "But they can't stay," said Yar barough, "you may be sure of it." This seemed to be the general opinion of the vast masses of Englishmen that lined the banks of the river.

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THE BETTING AND THE SPECTATORS. The Thomes was fringed with yelling spectators Every available boat and housetop was covered with men and women. The betting was heavy. The long odds offered on Oxford was freely taken by the Americans and some of the English. Kelley says that over a million pounds sterling were wagered in London alone. Many of the ladies were the enta cotors of Harvard, and ventured sovereign THE CREWS ON THE RIVER.

The Oxford crew glided out of the London boat house at a quarter of four. Their appearance was the signal for an immense scheer, which was carried they paddled toward the Star and Garter their long drew out a thousand exclamations of admiration. nearly as smooth as a mirror. Scarcely a breath of air was stirring. The oars of the sturdy Englishmen rose and fell like the steady sweep of an eagle's wing. Their bodies were bare and their skins were well tanned. Turning off at the Star and Putney bridge, where another cheer mounted the moderate, and their faces bore the calm, imper-

Five minutes elapsed. The Harvards spurted out in the stream. Another cheer fiew over the vast multitude, but it lacked the volume of its predecessor. Naked to the waist and bronzed, the shoulderblades of the Harvards rolled in their sockets, and their oars took the water with marvellons precision. Down toward the stake-boat they sped with the grace of a water fowl. The multitude waved their handkerchiefs, and sent spasmodic cheers in the wake of the gallant crew. The Oxfords spoke not a word as the Harvards ranged themselves at their side. The vast crowd became breathless with ex-

The tiny sterns of the spear-like boats were ranged on a level. The crews held their oars in readiness. Not even a whisper was heard. A slight nervous-ness, however, was observed in the movements of

Simmons. Loring sat like a statue, cager-eyed and immovable. Little Burnham furtively glanced at the Ox ord coxswain, and silently awaited the word. The English crew sat with their bodies bent to the front and arms extended, stolid and apparently indifferent. The Harvard crew had won the toss for the position, and chose the Middlesex side, the outside of the semi-circle. It was five o'clock, fourteen minutes, and six and a half seconds. The tide was sluggish, and a light southwest breeze prevailed, with the water as smooth as a mirror. There was a moment of dead silence.

clicked the springs of their watches. At the same moment an anxious spectator knocked Tom Hughes' hat into the water with his elbow. The Harvards were first to catch the water and took the lead, gaining rapidly upon their opponents, making forty-five strokes per minute against the Oxfords forty.

There was a flutter among the vast multitude lining the banks as the Harvards sped to the front. A million eyes were fixed upon their flashing oars.

At Bishop's Creek, three furlongs from the Bridge, they had gained half a length and were still gaining. Their quick stroke seemed to aing a song of triumph. They reached the Willows, and the stern of their boat was even with the bow of the Oxfords. Here there was an evident slack in their speed, and the Oxfords crept up a quarter of a length. A nest of cheers from Beverly rang out a story of English satisfaction. Three-quarters of a mile was thrown rear, and still the Americans held doggedly maintained their provoking steady drag, while the Harvards spurted ahead like mad. Dung Wharf and Rose Cottage flew by. A streak of day-light was opened between the two boats. The gap was increased, until at Crabtree, a mile and an eighth from the start. At the Aqueduct, the

strokes per minute, the Oxfords holding their own at thirty-eight strokes. Above the point the coxswain of the Harvards hugged the Middlesex shore, and the Oxfords slightly quickened their speed. At the soap works, a mile and a half from the squeduct, they had closed the gap, and Harvard neld a lead of half a length by the skin of their teeth.

HAMMERSMITH BRIDGE was dead ahead, and both boats were going for it like terrified water spiders. The bridge was tators above reached the ears of the rowers as they entered its shadow. From the soap works to the bridge Harvard went with magdistance was lost. Opposite the middle wall the Oxfords spurted to the Harvards, but when opposite "the Doves," the boats were found to be too close together, and the Harvards gave way. At " Chiswick Alt " (25 miles), the boats were "level." proceeding fifty yards further, the Oxfords began to gain, though temporarily, and the Harvards again got even with them.
Oxford gained rapidly at Chiswick where it became

clear that the pace apparently told on the Harvards, usual—two to one.
who were rather wild at this part of the race. From to be collected in this point the

OXFORDS RAPIDLY DREW AREAD. and in a few strokes obtained a lead of two lengtls.

The Harvards rowing plackily, held them there for half a mile, when they fell astern, and Oxford at thirty-eight strokes per minutes, shot Barnes's Bridge (25 miles), three lengths ahead. Along Barnes Reach the Harvards refreshed their stroke (Mr. Loring) with river water thereby retarding the boat. The Americans the tried to spurt, but ound the effort ineffectual, and the Oxfords getting more of a lead, eventually won the race by four lengths, easing up in the last few strokes and pulling up fresh.

THE ENGLISHMEN CRAZY. And then arose a yell of joy from 500,000 English throats. A stranger would have thought, to have heard it, that the whole British nation had but just escaped from some unknown but terrific disaster. Hats were thrown in the air, and hands were shaken in congratulation. When Eag-

buzzas were given the Harvards. The Oxford arrived at the sulp at 5 o'clock, 36 inutes, 47 seconds, making the 4% miles in 22 minutes, 40% seconds. The Americans were well received at the finish, and returning, landed at Barnes. The race was a good one, and excited a degree of enthusiasm along the banks of the river utterly unknown in former races.

THE NEWS IN NEW YORK

How the News Got Here-The Excitement About the Bulletin Boards-Everybody Crazy-A High Old Scene at the Board of Brokers-A Repert that the Harvards had Won-A Tremendous Outburst of Joy. The Oxford boat arrived at the ship at Mortlake at 5 o'clock, 36 minutes, and 47 seconds. The

news of the victory was received by means of the English cable, at the Associated Press Office in this ity, at 1 o'clock and 4 minutes—just 23 minutes and 13 seconds afterward. The messenger was obliged to carry the despatch three quarters of a mile on horseback to the nearest telegraph station at Mort-SCUNE IN THE BOARD OF BROKERS-DISGUST AT THE

FIRST NEWS.

The first despatch was read during the second ses-

sion of the regular Board of Brokers. A general feeling of disgust was experienced by the heavy swells constituting that virtuous body. The greater part of them had been betting on Harvard, and would not believe the story. They said the news ty, who had bet from 160 to 170 on Oxford, were in-

CRAZY ENTRUSIASM AT THE FALSE NEWS OF THE

till the rim was hopelessly distorted, and cut pigeon wings without number. Old George Henriques, the veteran favorite of the Board, was discovered franti-Englishman, who is on the Managing Committee, and who is always telling members to put their cigars out, had his hat knocked over his eyes, and a dozen clouds blown in his face; Ned Van Schuick, and John Bonner, another Englishman, backed off into a simultaneous spar; and a tali chap, name unknown, tried to litt Ned Stedman by the seat of his breeches. It was long before matters cooled down.

WHAT THEY DID IN THE GOLD ROOM. In the Gold Room betters on Harvard were as numerous in proportion as in the Brokers' Board, and the scene was the same, if not intensified. Harry Heiser, a fat fellow, jumped in a fit of enthusiasm upon the back of Eugene Rubino, a little chap, and everybody made a speeca, of which nobody heard a word. There was a general dip of shouts, whistles and yells. The door-keeper was carried away by the general jollity, and forgot to guard his door. A number of outsiders consequently got in, who swelled the pervading chorus.

ALL A HUMBUG. In less than an hour, however, information came that the Associated Press knew nothing of the Har-vard victory, and the high spirits wilted accordingly. An afternoon paper published the following note from Mr. Simonton, the Agent of the Associated Press: "I have just heard that there is a de spatch in Wall street purporting to be signed by me, nnouncing that the Harvard crew won the race to day, the Oxfords having been ruled out on technicality. I need not tell you that this is a forgery. Notwithstanding this, many Harvard enthusiast continued betting on their favorites till subsequent despatches assured every one of the true result.

POOL SELLING AT THE ASTOR HOUSE. Betting was made by auction in the morning by the mighty Underwood (weight 115). The ven turesome business was done in the rotunda of the Astor House. Oxford was largely the favorite, and started at twice the amount fetched by Harvard. The Americans gained favor for a time afterward, but finally fell to 60 against 100 on Oxford. There were no very heavy pools, but among the throng of sports were some of size; one of \$1,000 to \$650, and another of \$500 to \$500, were made.

Almost immediately after the conclusion of the pool selling the telegraph operator rushed from his office and communicated to many anxious listeners

"How?" from fifty tongues.
"By three lengths and six seconds."

"Don't believe it," said a stout man. "As if it would take 'em six seconds to go three lengths!" But such was the despatch received, and all grum blers were perforce content until further details. It was wonderful to behold the rapid manner in which the barroom was vacated after the result had been

at the time of the receipt of the telegram, a tall, elderly, and portly gentleman, with white whiskers up and down the corridors. Suddenly it was and nounced by a loud-mouthed boy that Oxford had won the race, whereupon the honorable gentleman cane which he carried and struck it down upon the tessellated floor with such force that one of the mar-ble blocks was broken and the cane was shivered but piles of telegrams convinced him, but at last he

IN THE METROPOLITAN.

Betting ran high; one paunchy man inside a broad,

responded a thin individual recently turned out as complete from the barber shop, with a beautiful blue neck tie and a suspicious curl to his hair and an odor of citronella about him said

"I'll take it." And he did, the crisp greenbacks going into Bob Meville's hands for a ten minute's rest. The two-toone got them and was jubilant and lavish of cham thus quickly was one lost. The excitement was con-tagious; groups of interested persons who had laid a pound, and others who hoped that one national integrity would not be imperfiled, collected in groups and speculated on the chances of Harvard. Everybody came to the same conclusion-to wit: that the crew they had bet upon was sure to win. Of course, why not? If an American crew couldn't beat an English one. several young gentlemen fashionably dressed and wearing Panama hats and Malacca walking-sticks, would like to know the reason why. You bet !

There was hurrying to and fro, and many drinks were drank; bets also were made, but it must be confessed that the American eagle was not backed as well as she should have been, for the lion was as usual-two to one. To a careless observer fun was

THE CLARENDON.

The clarendon.

This high toned hotel, as everybody knows, is the heven to which all Britons possessed of a sufficient stoply of sovereigns fly on reaching this "blad" diventity. There do such indispensable members of society as the Duke of Newcastle. Earl Stanhope, and Lord Derby sing when they are here and must eat and lodge. Hence the other possessors of Ls. d. go there, and with them they carry certain victory for Englishmen in any and every contest, Therefare was it that quite a number of thoroughbred Britons of the second class veterday made conversation about the race. Yet in must be mentioned, that frequently they impolitely slighted II; but that was all the better, since it proved that the sound of Bow bells was well known to their ears. There was no betting at all, but there was great shouting and chuckling when the Oxfords were announced as winners. One fat fellow in a fluff woollen suit jumped up with wonderful agility, and, daring epoplexy, shrieked:

"I told "ce so, th' domd Yankees cuddent-a-win;" then he dropped in eestasy.

A fine-looking Englishman, probably a nobleman, with side whiskers some six inches long, and quite yellow, who had been rather leisurely leaning against the wall, said in the quiet manner of a superior:

"Oh, yass, Oxford cannot be beaten."

Thereupon a red-bot American started up with; "You be dammed! After giving in to you and carrying a coxswain, rowing on your water, and at the time you insist on, when our boat is not ready, where your crew knows the water, and has practised for mouths, and our crew has just crossed the occan, as strangers in strange water, you say Oxford can't be beaten; perhaps you may be right. But you are a lot of cowards, and don't dare to give an American fair play, and never have done it. You for fair play! Come here and see bow we will serve you." At this ebullition of national sentiment the foreigners subsisted and nothing more was said.

play, and never have done it. You for fair play? Come here and see how we will serve you." At this coullition of national sentiment the foreigners sub-sided, and nothing more was said.

IN THE STREET there was intense excitement about the result of the race. Almost every office boy or clerk had a dollar or two at stake, and besides that most of them had a love of country, which they sought to uphold by betting on the Harvard crew.

AROUND THE BULLETINS.

At 1 o'clock crowds of people collected about the builletin boards of the different newspapers, a large crowd forming around The Sun office to learn the news. They came hither because they knew by former experience that they could thus procure fuller and more reliable news than elsewhere. It was remarkable that but few went to any other office for news except the News. This sprightly little paper had the result of the race in print and issued ahead shead of all others; but 10 minutes afterwards the Democrat was issued with an account of the race. The manner in which the crowds surged about the builetin boards was strongly indicative of the feeling which prevailed among the people of New York. At the first announcement of Oxford's victory, there were anathemus and maledictions on bad luck. Then sombody said:

"Well, take it easy; we can't get fair play in England, any how."

And another spoke: "That's so; they are bound to take every advantage.

Suddenly a voice profoundly spoke, "Damn the Britishers," and "Hi, hi!" was the response; and so the talk went on until it was certain that Harvard had lost by three lengths.

A ROORBACK. AROUND THE BULLETINS.

CRAZY ENTRUSIASM AT THE FALSE NEWS OF THE

MARYARD VICTORY.

An hour sfterward, Leroy Nichols, a member of the Board, entered, flourishing a despatch, and approached the President's desk, followed by a wil'dly excited crowd. He announced himself as possessing the copy of a telegram which he had received from a most trustworthy source in the Long Room. He then read it, to the effect that the Oxford had lost by three lengths.

A seene of insane delight then ensued unparalleled in the history of even that lively spot. Every better

had lost by three lengths.

Down on Broad street, in the old Gold Room, where Doc Underwood had been selling pools at 100 on Oxford to 60 on Harvard, a runor started, after first cable despatch of the result was received, that Harvard was the winner, whereupon staked their money on the Yankee crew felt joyful; the news was false, and they were again disappointed. All over the city the news of our defent is sorely felt, but there are many who say and believe that under the circumstances we have gained a victory, and that with fair play in American waters, the complex of the c

here.

THE CHAMPION FAT MAN ON THE GRAND RACE.

Early yesterday morning the Hon. John A. P.

Fisk's restaurant in William street began to fill up

with his old friends and customers; and not a few

new ones came in, for ever since the elaborate de
scription of the champion fat man and his mighty

walking stick that appeared in The Sun a steady

throng of persons who never had the pleasure of his

acquaintance before has been pouring in to see him.

Of course, the majority of these strangers are men

with Falstaffian tendencies. Yesterday morning the

place was more crowded than on any day before, for

every one was curious to hear what the majestic

man had to say about the prospects of the grat race.

He sat calmly in his 23-inch chair, surveying with

a quiet lock of satisfaction the manner in which the

eatables and drinkables were disposed of by the

hungry and thirsty crowd. His spry little partner,

Wilson, danced about behind the bar like a wessel

on hot irons. John himself did little except when

the demand was somewhat greater than the supply,

at which time he would rise with a stentorish "Ah,"

and aid in the dispensing of the cobbler or sandwich,

As 2 o'clock approached the uproar became fearful.

The great race on the Thames was the one ab
sorbing topic. Wagers were made at every moment,

the Oxfords being the favorites by about 100 to 60,

although the ratio varied with the varying rumors.

John himself caught the infection and laid a wager,

at a moment when the observation of the throng

was somewhat withdrawn, of \$100 to \$44 on Oxford.

John has a shrewd head and a prophetic vision,

for which he has long been famed, and he felt pretty

sure as to his winning the bet. His good heart smote

him somewhat at the thought of betting against his

own countrymen; "bot," says he, "our sympahies

should never prevent us turning an honest penny."

That is a sage saying which he inculcates at every

opoprtunity. At fifteen minutes to 2 o'clock a wild

report rushed through the streets that the Oxfor

the Harvards, and not the Oxfords, and won the race.

John raised his face in agony, while the immense chair groaned beneath him. There was "a wild uludation of triumph and terror" around him. But before they had all lost their senses, still another report came, correcting the second. Then John forgot his dignity for once, and clamored wildly for a bottle of his best champagne. There was feasting and rejoicing in Number 49 until the shades of evening came down, when the crowd departed, and John was left almost alone in his "cleaned out" establishment.

COMPLIMENTS FOR JOHN BULL.

At the corner of Canal street and the Bowery a crowd assembled, and as the newsboys came rushing up the street their papers were gobbled up in "double-quick time." "I'll bet \$5," said a young fellow, "that them d—d John Bulls has put up er job on our boys, and I'd jest like ter have 'em on this corner now, and if I didn't punch them into glory it'd be bekase I couldn't do it." Some persons in the crowd refused to believe the fact stated in the despatch from London. "It's a cussed lie," said one. "It's them speculatin' coons in Wall street," said another. One man declared that "England was canable of doing anything mean," and said he, "I believe that Simmons was jalapped—that's what's the matter with 'im, and nothin' shorter." It was amusing to listen to the remarks of this excited crowd. The Alabama claims, the course of Englind during the rebelion, and John generally, were discussed in language that had the merit at least of being emphatic.

Yesterday morning the London papers spoke

Yesterday morning the London papers spoke as follows of the hopes and chances:

The Telegraph enlogizes the Elliott boat as light, fast, and graceful. It travels well and suits the crew. "We do not expect," it says, "that the Harvards can win the race, but the changes made by them bring the crews more on a level. On the whole, we think it will be a capital race. The Oxfords will defeat their gallant adversaries without difficulty. If otherwise, the Harvards must have an ovation, to show that we are not asbamed to be beaten by our excellent cousins."

The Star says: "The Americans are individually more powerful than the Oxfords, but it is thought their training is not according to the English notions of strictness."

The Daily News says: "Above all things we are anxious that the contest shall be sharp from the first to the last; that the victors, whether on one side or

the other, shall be so hard to win as to cover the winners and losers alike with glory. To prejudge the issue would be importinent in the last degree. The writer then takes the opportunity to acknowledge to the full extent the obvious and inevitable disadvantages the Harvards have contended against. "The rivers and everything were strange and unfamiliar; and masters as they were of the science of rowing, they had to study it almost like the alphabet of a foreign language. The Oxfords on the Charles river would labor ander similar disadvantages. All that can be said is, they add grare to victory and dignity to defeat."

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1869.

A H'English H'Account.

Special to the Kreating Mail.

London-6 P. M.—The Hoxfords and hit hall their hown way, 'cading hoff the 'Avvards from the start. Simmonds was hevidently hagitated, and pulled a nervous hoar, and Loring looked 'ot hon baccount hoff the boil, but hall the hotters pulled

hereely.

It his to be 'oped that this friendly tug will 'asten the settlement of the Halabama halfair.' ORATIO.

Yours herer,

The Excitement in Brooklyn. An unusual interest was excited in the great aternational boat race among Brooklynites, and in sporting circles the excitement ran very high. The Oxfords, but in numerous cases \$100 to \$75 were offered in layor of the Harvard boys. When the result was announced, the most intense excitemen

Funeral Belis in Boston.

It had been arranged in Boston that the fire bells should be rung, in order to aenomice to the city the result of the race. The Harvard College students, nervous and excited, yet sanguine of the success of their contrades, assembled in large numbers at the Merchants' Exchange Reading Rooms, gaily decked out with Magenta ribbons and college badges, and the telegraph offices were packed with no less excited citizens. Everybody was jolly, yet anxions, until the announcement of the result fell upon them like a wet blanket. It was listened to in deathlike silence, and when at the same instant the bells knelled out the burial of their hopes, the Bostonians became as sad and depressed as at one vast funeral.

The News in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—A large crowd thronged the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, at Third and Chestnut streets, eager to catch the first particulars turnished by the Atlantic sable in reference to the international boat race between the Harvards and the Oxfords. The first despatch, announcing the mere fact of the victory gained by the Oxfords, arrived just about 1 P. M., and was posted upon the walls so as to be seen by all. It was quietly read, and no bolaterous comments were made. "I thought so!" "It was to be expected!" "The Harvards gave up everything beforehand to the Oxfords," were the conversational utterences to be heard all around. The News in Philadelphia.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The international boat race between the Harvards and Oxfords excited great interest here to day. The result was announced in a bulletin posted outside of the Western Union Telegraph office, and extras were issued by the afternoon papers. Considerable betting was indulged in, mostly upon Harvards.

Hudson Amateur Rowing Association.

The members of the Hudson Amateur Rowing Association are actively training for the regatts which takes blace on the 9th of September. The races will be: First, double-scall shells; second, six-oared gigs; third, single-scull shells; and fourth, six-oared shells. The arrangement of the races is not, perhaps, the most judicious or satisfactory that might have been made. The six-oared shell-boat race, which is for the champion flag, being piaced last, will virtually debar any of the crew from taking part in any of the previous races. For the first race, double sculls, the Gulicks and Columbias will contest, and are now training daily. For the second, six-oared gigs, the Atalantas, Atlantic, and Columbia are to contest. The third race, single scalls, will call out, many of the best rowers of each club, and will, without doubt, be an exciting race. The fourth, six-oared shells, is to be the chief contest of the day. It will lie entirely between the Atalantas of New York and the Mutuals of New Jersey, no other clubs being likely to have any chance. Both clews are actively training, sed. opinion is divided as to their relative superpority. The Atalantas, however, are the favorites, and have a strong crew in Trusx, stroke; Dr. Withers, capitalin; Waterbury, Lindsay, smith, and Swan, bow. The H. A. R. A. might on this occasion very judiciously depart from the ordinary custom, and have two stake boats at the end of the course, and so give each an equal chance, and remove all possibility of fouling. Hudson Amsteur Rowing Association.

A DAZZLING WEDDING ON THE HUDSON.

The Ceremony Decidedly Romantic-The Knot Tied as Strong as Possible-A Grand Reception and a Marvellons Effu-

brated on the Hudson came off at Nyack on Thursday afternoon. Nyack is located on one of the pleas ant slopes which nestle at the feet of the Catekilis It has for many years been famous for its "tally hoes" and their drivers, who still flourish and too the venerated fish-horn. Henceforth it will enjoy the reputation of being the scene of one of the most romantic weddings on record. BRIDE AND GROOM.

The happy parties most directly interested in the affair were Miss C. Letitia Smith, daughter of David Smith, a celebrated Hudson river steamboat owner, and Jas. F. Blauvelt, captain of the steamboat Chrystenali, a trim, staunch, and stately vessel that crosses and re-crosses the Tappan Zee daily, nearly the whole year round. The bride looked the very picture of health, hope, and pride. The bridegroom wore as gallant an appearance as if he had been a real prince, and the lady by his side a princess. Miss Smith was attired in white sath trimmed with rounded point lace, and an immense train and veil of corresponding length trimmed with natural flowers, solitaire dia mond, pearls, and other trifles. Capt. Blauvelt word a full-dress black suit, with buttonhole bouquet of natural flowers, matching in color the dresses worn by the bridesmaids.

The first bridesmand, Mies Susie Van Riper, o New York, was attired in lavender silk with point applique lace trimming; the second bridesmaid, Mis Lizzie Jones, of New York, canary-colored silk with point lace trimmings; the third bridesmald, Miss Vallie Storms, of Nyack, pink silk, point lace trimmings; and the fourth bridesmaid, Miss Lizzie C Remsen, of Nyack, blue silk with point lace trim mings. Each bridesmaid carried a bouquet corre sponding in color with her dress; also head trin mings of natural flowers to match.

TYING THE KNOT.

The marriage ceremony was performed in the Reformed Church. Time—two o'clock P. M. The edifice was profusely decorated with evergrees and flowers. It was brilliantly lighted with gas, the effect of which was decidedly impressive on the romanic minds of the young ones present who are still outside of the balter. A large assemblage witnessed the tying of the knot, and held its breath till the benediction was pronounced. The flev. Mr. Mannin, pastor of the church, did the tying, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hageman, of Poughkeepsie.

Alter the ceremony, TYING THE ENOT.

was held at the residence of the bride's parents. This spell of congratulation held everybody entranced with delight for a couple of hours. The happy wife and husband were the recipients of countlesse wishes for their future happiness and long life. As the guests entered the house the bridal party stood in a bay window, while above them spanned a fragrant arch of flowers, from the centre of which was suspended the marriage bell. The guests were waited upon by ten ushers, who did their part gracefully. The entire suites of rooms were decorated with flowers and brilliantly lighted with gas. The music was furnished by Grafulla's Seventh Regiment Band, while Barmore, the New York caterer, superintended the refreshment department.

Among the brilliant toilets on the occasion were those of Mrs. Dr. Lockrow, of New York—white satin, with point lace, flowers, &c.; Mrs. Dr. Folkemus, Nyack—pluk satin and point lace; Miss Vervuits—corn-colored sitk, décolleté waist; Mrs. L. B. Van Villet, of Buffallo-white satin with immense train, and point lace. The presents were numerous and very elegant.

PRESENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

A Deciaration of War Between Two Banks. Judge Barnard yesterday granted an injunc tion against the Chatham National Bank, at the suit of the Corn Exchange Bank, on this state of facts : It appears that the Corn Exchange Bank was in the habit of certifying a limited amount of checks for the firm of Hart & Hale, bankers and brokers, 64 Wall street, beyond the amount of their balance— Hart & Hale making sufficient deposits before 3 o'clock to meet all their certified checks. On o'clock to meet all their certified checks. On Thursday Mr. Julius L. Hart, of Hart & Hale, became ill and left the office early in the afternoon, taking out of the check book of the firm a number of binak checks, one of which he flied! up for \$13,000 in favor of Geo. S. Hart & Co. (of which his brother is the head), and after having it certified by the Corn Exchange Bank, transferred it to George S. Hart & Co., who lodged it in the Chatham National Bank, by whom it was sent through the Clearing House to the Corn Exchange Bank. This latter bank on receiving it, in the absence of Julius L. Hart, which had taken place in the mean time, repudated all liability on account of their certificates. On the motion of their solicitors, Judge Barnard yesterday impounded the \$15,000, which still hes at the Chatham National Bank. Some questions of great importance to banks are involved in this suit, and the result is looked forward to with the accepts interest by bank officers.

Pool Selling on the Great Ocean Yacht Race

and the Trot at Prospect Park.

Last night Professor Underwood sold pools for the great ocean race between the Cambria and the Dauntless across the broad Atlantic, and the race to come off to-day on the Prospect Park Course.
The Harvard defeat had a depressing effect on the
betting on the yacht race. The room of the auc-

tlouger was crowded, and 43 pools were sold, but all on the horse race.

The auction lasted over two hours, and the bet-

ting was spirited. The leading figures were as follows: At Rile,'s restaurant, also, the choice was for Goldsmith Maid.

A complainant in a law case in Brooklyn yes-terday, being asked by the opposing lawyer if the charge was not a "put up job," quietly asked to charge was not a 'put up job,' quietly asked to have the question put in intelligible language, as he was not versed in slang. The counsel, smilling benirmantly, propounded the following question: "What do you expect to get for making this charge?" The prompt answer was: "The Judge's decision." Counsel had no more questions to ask that witness.

There is now locked up at Police Headquarters a "confidence" man named Samuel King, whom Detective McCord arrested on the charge of having, with some confederates, on the 12th inst., swindled a Californian named T. Davis, then stopping at Lovejoy's Hotel, out of \$2,500 in gold. As Davis cannot be found, it is believed that he has returned to California,

Destructive Fire in Brooklyn-Several Buildings Destroyed-Loss over 840,000. Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the kindling wood establishment of Taylor & Jones, in the rear of 856 Atlantic avenue, near Flatbush avenue, and communicated with the carriage manufactory of Henry G. Powers & Bros., in front, which was totally destroyed. The Bros., in front, which was totally destroyed. The flames then extended to three frame tenement houses (occupied by eighteen colored families) adjoining, which were also destroyed, and the building 568 Atlantic avenae, occupied as a paper hanging establishment by Mr. McLean. Three houses on Pacific street, in the rear, were somewhat damaged. All the other property was destroyed. The tenement houses were valued at \$6,000; but as the premises have been taken by the city for the opening of Fifth avenue, and hitgation concerning the same is now pending, the actual owners of the premises are unknown. The other losses are as follows: Powers & Co.'s carriage manufactory, \$12,000 on shock; on buildings, \$8,000; on customers' stock, \$6,000. Foley's loss is aboos \$600; McLean's loss, \$500; insured in the London and Liverpool Company. Taylor & Jones's loss, \$2,000; partially insured. pany. Taylor & Jones's loss, \$2,000; partially in-sured. The fire was caused by the upsetting of a kettle of

Other Losses by Fire. The South Side oil works of Levering & Co., ir saltimore, were partially burned yesterday. Loss

The Consolidated Union of Carpenters and Joiners will meet in 828 Broadway on Monday evening.

The boot, shoe, and gailer fitters of New York and vicinity will meet at the Fourteenth Ward Hotel, Grand and Elizabeth streets, on Monday evening.

The minimum rate of wages of the clothing cutters is \$24 per week, not \$22, as incorrectly printed yesterday.

The United Cabinet Makers met last night in Germania Assembly Rooms and discussed the suggestion of the Philadelphia Labor Congress for a more comprehensive union of the German labor societies in this city. To-day Typographical Union No. 6-whi! i means all the legitimate printers in this city—will hold their annual picnic at Jones' Wood. Arrangement have been perfected for making this one of the pleas antest picnics of the season. antest picnics of the season.

The Capmakers' Union met at 118 Bowery and elected Mr. Fritsch Vice-President, and deliberated on the elatutes of the National Labor Union, it was stated that Marks Nos. & Thompson are manufacturing very inferior goods to escape paying the prices demanded by the fallors during their recent strike, and it is probable that their shop will be ordered on strike if they persist.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

Gen. Fremont is in Denmark.

Gen. Prim has arrived in Paris. Andrew Johnson is to be in Nashville to-day. Secretary Robeson is yet a bachelor; age forty Gov. Wise is at White Sulphur Springs, in good health.

health.

Alice Kingshury, the actress, was recently mar-ried to Col. Coole at Vicksburg. Galusha A. Grow declines to be a candidate for any

An Oregon paper calls George Francis Train a de-serter from a comic aimanac. Edward Thornton, the British Minister, has gone to join his family at Nowburyport, Mass. Governor Musgrove had reached Victoria, and assumed the government of British Columbia. Governor Wells of Virginia arrived in Washing Third Auditor Clarke has returned to Washing

her 100th year.

Mr. Brick Pomeroy is a winner in the boat race to the extent of \$0.500. Mr. Lambert, the managing editor of the Democrat, is also largely shead.

The Hon. James M. Cavanaugh, delegate from Montana in the last Congress, and just reclicated to the pext, is stopping at the St. Nicholas for a few days. Jay Cooke, the banker, is entertaining fifty clergy men at his house in Gibraltar, Put-in Bay Islands, Law A very beautiful and fascinating daughter of J W. Forney is generally conceded to be the belie of Capa May, since the departure of Miss Schomberg. Secretary Rawlins had recovered sufficiently yes erday morning to visit the War Department for a short

Prince Arthur ate dinner on board the Frenci frigate semiramis, at Halifax, yesterday. He goes to Charlottetown, P. E. I., to-day. Dr. F. A. Mitchell, one of Mr. Greeley's scho teachers, who teught him writing, died recently Manchester, N. H., at eighty. Manchester, N. H., at eighty.

Chief Justice Casey, of the Court of Claims, has gone on a trip to the Pacific Coast, to return in October, in time for court.

The Dune of Saxe and bis wife Princess Leopoldine and family arrived in London from Rio Janeiro yesterday.

Ex-Senator Wall v Il deliver the annual address before the New Jers / State Agricultural Society on the 5th of September next at the Fair Grounds, Waverley.

The Hon. Wm. H. eward and party arrived in Victoris. V. I., on Wedn sday, from Alaska—all well. The municipal authorities gave them a public dinner on Thursday.

Secretary Fish will receive this winter on Saturday nights. The well-known elegance of his entertainments will add greatly to the charms of society at Washington.

ments will add greatly to Washington.

The French official journals denounce as false-hoods the reports that the health of the Emperor is worse. On the contrary, it is much improved, though not completely restored. The Empress embarked at Toulon yesterday for the East.

Toulon yesterday for the East. Touton yesterday for the East.

The U. S. Coast Survey Expedition were successful in taking observations of the cellipse in Sitks. Mr. Saward and party visited Professor Davidson's camp and watched the thases of the cellipse and saw all the pienomena of the rose-colored flames and the corona.

We are informed by "One who knows," that the present Mrs. Commodore Vanderbilt's maiden same was Crawford. She was married to a Mr. Elitott. She did not live long with him. Mr. Elitott obsained a divorce from her on the ground of desertion. She retained her maiden name, and was married the other day to

THE FENIAN CONGRESS.

Third Day's Proceedings-Condition of the Finances of the Brotherhood-A Threatened Expose.

The sessions of the Congress of the Fenian

Brotherhood were continued yesterday, Mr. Anthony A. Griffin in the closic. The first business in order at the morning session was the report of the Committee on claimants for admission, which gave rise to a long discussion as to the manner in which Circles in bad standing should be dealt with. The Congress finally decided favorably in the case of one of the four claimants, but refused admission to two of the others. On recommendation of the Committee the case of the fourth was tabled. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Committee appointed to examine the financial accounts of the organization during the post year presented their report. The Committee reported that after a careful examination of the books and vouchers at headquarters, they find the report of the Financial Secretary to be correct in every pur

the Financial Secretary to be correct in every particular,
Mr. P. J. Whelton, of Boston, asked for Information as to the disposition of some portion of the finances.
Mr. Savage made an explanation which was deem ed entirely satisfactory.
A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Joseph Paul for the valuable services which he had rendered gratuitously to the organization.
Mr. Daniel O'Koefe presented a document from a gentleman in Kansas containing a suggestion as to the proper plan to be adopted in the collection of arms. It was moved and carried that the matter be referred to the Executive for his consideration, and if thought practicable that it be brought back to the House.

House. The excluded delegates openly express their dis-suits faction at the course hitherto pursued by the leaders of the party, and vacuely threaten to make an exposure of the injustice with which they say they have been treated.

THE WAR ON BELMONT

The Trickinesis Spiralis of the Democracy. The anti-Belmont movement appears to take at least with the Irish Democrats. A large meeting was held last evening at 507 West Twenty-ninth street, the temporary headquarters of the Twentieth Ward Jack-son Club, for the purpose of taking action on the Belmont-Tweed centroversy. Several of the speakers took the SUN platform, that the Democrats, if they hope to win the next Presidency, must take up a progressive man, like J. Q. Adams of Massachusetts. hope to win the next Presidency, must take up a progressive man, like J. Q. Adams of Massachusetts. Mr. Thomas Costigan made a lively speech, in which he strongly denounced Belmont from an Irish standpoint, asserting that the Irish formed the backbone of the New York Democracy, who in turn formed the main prop of the Democracy of the Union. He likened the presence of Belmont in the chairmanship of the Democratic National Executive Committee to trichinois spiralis in the human system. The Democratic party, in a moment of inconsiderate haste, had incontinently swallowed this morsel, which was now emaciating and enervating the entire body politic and sapping away its vital principles.

Mr. John Delany offered the following resolution, by way of an enetic, as he said, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the continuance in office of the present incumbent of the Chairmanship of the National Democratic Executive Committee is fraught with great peril to the existence and saintary indence of the party; that inaxmuch as Mr. Belmont has proved himself utterly incompetent to the proper discharge of the dulies of his office, is of non-progressive ideas, of questionable-political orthodoxy, and for patent reasons peculiarly distateful—out to say positively onnoxious to a large section of the Democratic party; that, therepolitical orthodoxy and for patent reasons peculiarly distateful—out to say positively onnoxious to a large section of the Democratic party; that, therepolitical orthodoxy, and for patent reasons peculiarly distateful—out to say positively onnoxious to a large section of the Democratic party; that, there are the suggestion of the name of the Hon. William M. Tweed as its has proven, and ever will prove, disastrous to the party.

THE PRESIDENTIAL FIELD.

Chief Justice Chase Retires from the Contest. Sr. Louis, Aug. 27.—A gentleman of this city recently received a letter from Chief Justice Chase in which he says: "I am out of all future political contests, and no one need be jealous of me bereat

The Drifting President.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 27.—The President took a trip to the summit of Mount Washington over the Mountain Railway this morning. To-night the President will stop at the Profile House, and on Sauvriay morning he will leave that point for Saratoga via Wells River. White River Junction, Bellows Falls, and Rutland, reaching Saratoga Springs the same eventus.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music at Central Park to-day at 4 P. M. The public schools will open on Wednesday next.

Joseph Spruce died suddenly at 101 Broome street
yesterday.

Peter Curran, of 417 West Twenty-ninth street, Fanny Frankel, a German, was arrested yesterday at 233 East Houston street, and held to answer a charge of manufacturing cigars without license. Annie Wakins, colored, stole a piece of silk valued at \$50 from Mrs. Mary Hoey, of \$57 sixth avenue, and is likely to go to prison for it.

The Randall's Island children will visit the Hon. W. M. Tweed at his country seat in Greenwich, Conn., on Monday next.

on Monday next.

William Lang, 9 years old, while riding behind an ice wagon yesterday morning, was severely injured by a cake of ice failing upon him. Taken to Bellevue.

Two boys were bitten by a mad dog yesterday morning at the corner of Sixty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. The dog was killed.

Two horses attached to car No. 133 of the Seventh avenue line, fell into the sewer corner of Twenty-fourth street yesterday and were badly mjured.

The thirteenth annual gauges of the New York.

The thirteenth annual games of the New York Caledonian Club will be held at Jones's Wood on Thurs-day next. Some twenty policemen were flued yesterdoy by Police Commissioner Brennan for minor offences. A number of cases were referred. James Lynch, of 278 East Fortleth street, yester-day fell through the hatchway at 34 Mercer street, and was seriously injured internally.

Mary Connolly and Catharne Finnegan quarrelled in the tenement, 9 Muiberry street, and the latter was struck by Mary on the head with a pitcher, causing a serious wound. Mary was arrested.

On Monday, the Hudson River, New York Central and Michigan Central! Railways will begin running s train through from New York to Chicago in twenty uline hours.

train through from New York to Chicago in twentynine hours.

The Eric Ra'lway Company have issued excursion
tickels to Niagara and return for fourteen dollars each.
This accounts for the present immense rush to the falls
from this city.

Samuel McSorley, a destitute man, aged 35, died
in the yard of 134 Mott street on Thursday night. His
body was found there yesterdoy morning, and was removed to the Spring street police station.

Adolphus Waldman, a clerk in the Post Office,
was brought before Commissioner Shields yesterday, and
held for examination on a charge of reusing canceled
postage stamps.

Frederick Rechtel, of Minnesota, lost \$53 by the
"envelope game" at a place kept by Morris Connell,
at 134 Gedar street. Marshai Tooker caused Connell
to refund the money.

A clergyman was tuken to Jefferson Market yes-

A clergyman was taken to Jefferson Market yes terday to answer a coarge of intoxication. After a a re ligious reprimand by the Judge, the inebriated pasto was permitted to return to his flock. A machine used for the manufacture of gas ex-ploided in the basement of 88 Fulton street, occupied by M. P. Coon, yesterday afternoon, Damage about \$300 no insurance.

no insurance.

James Reed and John Perry, both 16 years, quarrelled at the corner of Liberty street and Broadway.
Perry threw Reed to the pavement, fracturing his skuil, for which he was strested.

Mrs. Burns, of 53 Avenue C, was yesterday knocked down by a locomotive of the Hudson River Railroad, at Thirty-fourth street and Eleventh avenue, and seriously injured.

A young man and Will. A young man named Wilson was locked up at Essex Market yesterday, to await the result of injuries which he is charged with having inflicted with a knife on Charles Livingston, at 48 East 9th street, on Thurs-day night.

day night.

A trunk containing money, jewelry, and clothing to the value of \$1,000 was stolen from the apartment of Richard Winser, at 32 Amity street. It is supposed to have been stolen by a man and wouman who had hired a furnished room, and left suddenly yesterday. manother meeting of the Committee of Arrange-ments of the Humboldt celebration was held yesterday afternoop. Notice was received that the Tu.ners of this city would turn out in the procession in a body. The Committee will meet again on Tucsday next. The case of Percy B. Spear was summed up yes-terday before Commissioner Osborn. Defendant's coun-sel contended that the prosecution was the result of a conspiracy among the political opponents of the de-fendant, and that no evidence had been given of the in-correctness of any of the pay rolls. The Court reserved its decision.

kers in relation to the tax on borrowed money used in banking business. Another conference will be held to-day.

The Empire Association, consisting of the mem-bers of the late Empire Engine Co. No. 42, of the old Volunteer Fire Department, beld their annual meeting last night at the Buck's Head Hotel, in Crosby street, Joseph D. Costa was elected President for the ensuing year, John Letson, Vice President, Heary Metzger, Sec-retary, and Charles Doscher, Treasurer.

The Pifth Assembly District Union Republican Association elected the following officers tast evening: President William F. T. Ohaoman: Vice-Presidents. John J. Shay and Daniel Trapili Treasurer. John Jona J. Shay and Daniel Trapili Treasurer. John A. Dougast Martelaries, A. D. Brink and Geo. Notes: Delogates to Contract Committee, William F. T. Chapman, A. D. Hister, James Handy, Thomas J. Altison, Edward, Delogates C. Sichered, Michael Morsa, Edward, John M. Contract Committees, Science & Michael Morsa, Edward, John M. Committees, Science & Michael Morsa, Edward, John M. Committees, Science & Michael Morsa, Edward, John M. Committees, Science & Michael Morsa, Edward M. Michael Morsa, Edward M. Michael Morsa, Edward M. Michael Morsa, Michael Michael Michael Morsa, Michael Michael

THE CUBAN VOLCANO.

FURTHER EXPLORATION OF THE CRATER.

Evacuation of Holgala by the Spaniardo-They Reoccupy it Four Days After Gen-Jordan Invests the Town with an Army Corps of 13,000 Men-Cuban Camps of Instruction.

News from the Eastern Department up to the

12th inst, has been received. On that date Gen. Jordan was at Cauba, six miles from Holguin. He had 4,500 men with him, and had but recently arrived from Palma Soriano. Gen. Peralta was at Camaean, six mires further east, with 1,200 men. mostly cavalry, and Gen. Donato dei Marmol was at Guaramanno. Holguin was evacuated by the Spanish garrison on the 2d inst., when they heard of Gen. Jor. dan's victory over Vaimaseda in the mountains near Palma Soriano, and that he was marching up the San Cristo road toward their city. The Spaniards, 2,200 name, distant nine leagues; but the Governor of the district ordered them to return to Holguin, which they did, reoccupying it on the 6th. Gen. Jordan ad cut of all communication between the two cities, and from reports made by citizens who escaped from Holguin, there was great distress in the city. Gen. Jordan has about 13,000 men in his command, which is the "Second Army Corps." It consists e three brigades, commanded respectively by Gen. Donato del Marmol, Gen. Luis Marcano, and Gen. Julio Peralta. There are camps of instruction in the manual of arms at Yaregel, Cauba, San Andres. and Camasar, each of which has an American drill master. The men are apt pupils, all being deter-mined to become efficient soldiers. There is no want of provisions in any camp, but great need of material for clothing, boots, and shoes. There are large quantities of products of the soil in store, which are held by Government and private individuals anxious to exchange them for arms and all supplies of war.

NEWS FROM THE GOVERNMENT CENSOR.

Admiral Hoff's Efficiency—A Cargo of Arms Landed in Safety.

Havana, Aug. 27.—During the months of July and August no vessel of war of the United States has touched at the port of Havana.

Intelligence received here from Las Tunas is to the effect that Col. Benegasi, with his convoy, had reached that town in safety.

A schooler in the service of the insurgent Government recently landed a cargo of arms at Sevilla bay, in the southern part of the Eastern Department. The Spanish troops soon after captured the schooler, and at last accounts were hunting for the arms, which had been taken into the Sevilla mountains adjacent to the bay.

THE PARAGUAYAN WAR. Battle Imminent - Villa Franca to be London, Aug. 27.—The latest advices from the

seat of war in Paraguay show that a battle was im-minent. The land and naval forces of the affice were in motion. Official despatches recoived at the Brazilian War Department announce that Gea. Portinho had commenced his march on Villa Rica, and the Brazilian iron-clad fleet was steaming up the Tebleury to support the army and assist in the attack on Villa Rica. Telegraphic Notes by the Cable.

The session of the Portuguese Cortes closed yes terday. The King's speech was pacificatory. Paraguayan advices state that the allies are not trong enough to attack them. A revolution is imminent in the Argentine Pro-vinces against the policy of President Samiento, who is accused of sacrificing the Republic to Brasil.

Miss Tinne and two attendants have been mur-dered by their own camel drivers while travelling on the Aborgonsh road, between Murzuk and Ghat, Tet

NEW JERSEY.

The Bond estate of 15 acres at Waverley has been One hundred and five car loads of peaches arrived in Jersey City resterday. A saie of 96 villa plots in Cranford will take place A sale of thirty young Vermont horses will be made by auction at 24 Newark Plank road, Bergen City, at noon, on Monday.

BROOKLYN. The Water Commissioners opened proposals yes-erday for repairing Fulton avenue. Thomas and Rosanna Russell were committed yes-terday for picking Edward Custek's pocket of \$10. The city uses 17,000,000 gallons of water daily. The Water Commissioners state that they can farmah a daily supply of 30,600,000. The distilleries of John Dwyer in John stree of John Farrell in Green lane, were seized yest for violations of the law.

of John Farrell in Green lane, were seized yesterday for violations of the law.

Caroline Turner was killed by falling down stairs at the corner of Thit teenth st. and Sixth av. The report that she had been poisoned is unitrue.

During the absence of the family of C. B. Demarest from their residence, 21 South Tenth street, E. D., it was entered by thieves, and robbed of jeweiry, furns and sik dresses valued at \$500.

Justice Walsh yesterday refused to deliver the furniture felonionsly procured by Joseph Mignanit, alias Wm. Rathburn, from John Wood, of 168 Fulton st. to Mr. Leopoid, who had loaned Mignault \$190 upon it. to Mr. Leopoid, who had loaned Mignault \$190 upon it. The members of Engine Co. No. 6 early yesterday morning twined the hose of their steamer into the house No. 157 Pearl st. occupied by a colored family, who were driven by this composed of rowdist, who have on more than our stone committed outrages which should insure them quarters in the Jal. For this last act the Fire Commissioners have locked up their house.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Baltimore Schuetzenfest closed last evening. The Niagara Base Ball Club of Buffalo, defeated the Independents, of Dundas, Can., yesterday, 9 to 20. The Mutuais defeated the Keystones in Philadel his yesterday, by a score of 29 to 19. A "press ball" is to take place at White Sulphur springs, Va., on Tuesday next. There are no Indians prowling around Denver, Jol.

Commissioner Delano does not advise that tobacca hould be selzed on slight information. The California Conference of the Methodist Episopal Church met in Napa City on Thursday. J. T. Boyd was cowhided on the street in St. The Indians in the vicinity of Fort Smith, Ark, are quiet.

David Hogan, a toreman on the railroad, was killed at Poughkeepsie by a premature blast.

The coal strikers at Scranton, Penn., will resume work in all the mines on Monday.

Robert A. T. Moore, special officer of Philadel-phia, was fatally injured at Hakendauqua, Pa., yester-lay. Governor Senter intends to call together, early is eptember, the old Legislature (which is Republican) oratify the Fifteenth Amendment. Gaugers must henceforward nail the stamps to backages of spirits with five six-ounce tacks in addition to pasting them on.

No change will be made in the locks now in use a secure the gold and currency in the Treasury vauits a Washington. Wm. Lake, proprietor of the Lake Circus, at Granby, Newton county, Mo., was shot on the 21st inst by a man named Killyon, and expired in a few infinite. One of the channel spans of the bridge over the Ohio river, at Louisville, Ky., 378 feet long, was completed yesterday.

Secretary Robeson and his party visited the forts in Boston harbor yesterday. The Taliapocea left for Portsmouth Me., last evening. In Marshal county, Alabama, a negro was shot and killed on Tuesday. The only offence known was bla politics.

The Comptroller of the currency has requested National Banks to forward him detailed statements of the items of their cesh and specie account by Sept. 8. Leon Hydenreicht, a wealthy German chemist eschagticoke, N. Y., committed suicide on Wednesday by taking morphine.

The despatch announcing the rejection by the Chinese Government of the treaty negotiated by Minister Burlingame with the United States is discredited at the State Department.

The clerks of the cashler's once of the Treasury vesteredsy unorning tool, possession of their

The dam at Fort Edward, Washington county, N. Y., was washed away last Tuesday, putting a stop to work in all the mills, furances, machine thoos, and potteries. A temperory bridge was also carried away. The firemen's muster at Groat Barrington, was attended by eight companies. The first pits cash was won by "Edinonds No. 1," of Hudso play was 190 feet.

The Vermont Editors' and Publishers' Association concluded its annual session at Brattlehoro restarday. The officers of last year were reclected, and the next annual meeting appointed to be held at St. Albana, on the second Thursday of July, 1870.

Although a hundred thousand dollars in tractional currency was promised yesterday by the New York Bank Note Companies, only forty thousand was received at the Treasury. This amount is exarcely seelelent to fill one order.

The present fixed light at Smith's Point, in Companies only note that the search of the se